#### FANS FULL OF EXCITEMENT

Race for Pennant Grows in Interest as the Days Pass By.

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The Omahas put a kink in the unparalleled run of luck that has been meted out to them for the last three weeks by winning a game from Des Moines Friday afternoon and it is not unreasonable to believe that the spell has been broken and a series of victories may be looked for.

Denver patriotism alone warrants the assumption that the present top-notchers have the pennant at their mercy and there is no foundation in fact for such a conclusion. It is true that George Tebeau has been fortunate in collecting together a splendid aggreagtion of players, but they are by no means the undisputed peers of the other teams in ration of a few victories, pronounced his team invincible while in Omaha, but the fall that Sloux City has taken out of it has probably caused him to alter his opinion,

one of which is better than a four to one bet on winning the pennant. They are the season where he is now-in the last

Since the Colta have returned home it the flub being disorganized and torn asunder by reason of internal difficulties was unfounded. They have simply been up against an overgrown bunch of hard luck and now that a start in the other direction O'Hagan of Rochester held the record, with has been made it is not unlikely that they will keep right on with a winning streak such as they had early in the season.

The past week has not been tinted with rosy hues for local fandom, for the Colis have dropped to fourth place, both Des Moines and St. Joseph forging ahead of them. For the first time, too, they have dropped below .500 in the percentage column. But then there are nearly fifty games to be played yet before the season closes and there is yet time for the Colts to accomplish wonders.

The Western league has by no means a corner on exciting pennant races. The American league race has developed into one almost as interesting and there is a

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and Buffalo at the tail end than between Charles S. Fox, there are many passages of by any tyro who had some definite informa-Denver and Pueblo in the Western. An sage advice and wise counsel, together with tion as to the trump situation." exceptional circumstance has developed a mass of statistics of interest to those who within the past week. Although Chicago love the sport. On the subject of clubs the OMAHA BANKING ON M'ELROY has been unable to play owing to rain the guide makes the following remarks: "Per-White Stockings still are anchored in first haps there is no game where prejudice inplace, even though only having a lead of fluences the player's mind as in this one out of fourteen games and yet has not been club or ball because he pulls off a match able to get out of the last hole. This has by being in good form, ascribing his sucbeen caused by reason of these victories cass, however, to the merit of the tools he teing won from the leaders and has had is handling. the result of bunching the teams into exwas in second place, with Chicago, Phil-

Manager Bill Rourke hied himself east and the results of his efforts are now be- little value. A few of the newer types have son to hope that he would scale six feet. girning to show up. Alfle Kearns, a capa- merit, such as the gooseneck putter, which ance and Kearns made a very creditable ground. The centraject mashle, if the vershowing in his first game. George Yager, a dict of half the golfing fraternity is any catcher of recognized ability both behind criterion, is superior to any other. The son in part of the remaining games of the possible to secure any wood which would season. Baird and Thompson, two cracker- stand the severe strain put upon it by strikjack fielders from the east, have also been ing a hard ball and the almost universal signed and Papa Bill has a few surprises fault of beginners of hitting the ball on the President Keith propose to make good their variably results in breakages." promises to land the pennant or die in the last ditch fighting for it.

Only two games are scheduled to be played on the home grounds this week, the completion of the series with Pueblo tomorrow afternoon marking the end of the exhibitions on the home grounds for a few the league. Tebeau, flushed with the inspi- days. Tuesday, however, will be an off day and one of the postponed games with Denver, Des Moines or St. Joe may be booked The Colts will begin a four days' engagement at Des Moines Wednesday and a like There are four teams in the league, any series at Sloux City next Sunday.

The news of Manager McKibben's suspen-Denver, Sioux City, St. Joseph and Des sion of Davis, the capable first baseman of Moines and Omaha is in the same class, pro- the Missourians, because of an indifference vided subsequent playing establishes be- in Thursday's game with Pueblo, to which yond peradventure that the long string of the Saints' defeat was attributed, will be defeats has been attributable entirely to un- received with disappointment by the many only weak team in the league. Billy Hulen original coaching of the first baseman. It has need to inject a deal of team work into is likely that McKibben's order will be enough to administer a rebuke to the Davis has made a wonderful record on the an error. Such a phenomenal record stands unprecedented and it is one of which Davis may well feel proud. Last season Harry twenty-seven games to his credit without an error.

> Denver's shut-out by Sioux City Thursday has rankled in the breast of Manager Tebeau. His ire has broken out like a smallpox affection, asserting itself in the discharge of Kane, the Denver pitcher who assisted in the umpiring, and in the suspension of Al Mauck, one of the best umpires the league has had. Tebeau's cholerie protest filed with President Hickey brought about Mauck's suspension. Mauck has many tial in his umpiring and these hope that the slide over Bob's shoulders. action resulting in his suspension may be

### **GOLFERS DISCUSS TOURNEY**

Enthusiasm of the Players Wrought Up to Highest Pitch During the Past Week.

The golf enthusiasts of the city have devoted themselves during the week to the discussion of the first inter-club tourney, scheduled for yesterday afternoon at the Country club links between five players from that organization and five from the McGovern fought as usual, like a fiend, and Kountze Place club. The odds in the gossip—the enthusiasm of golf players rarely and I have demonstrated the fact in more than 15,000 cases I studied patiently and worked assiduously for years before I perfected my Electric Beit. I know exactly what it will do, and guarantee the cure in every case where I Kountze Place men had never been the rounds more than once or twice. This advantage is considerable in the mind of any golf player who appreciates that a few trips around the course teaches dearly bought lessons of just how hard to strike and what sort of dangers impend at every turn.

Of the five who comprised the Kountze Place team Captain Harry Lawrie is easily the strongest player. Mr. Lawrie learned the game during a trip to Scotland several years ago and secured all the most approved pointers at first hand from those who had received them from their grandsires. His specialty is a tremendous drive which would compensate for many weaknesses of approach. It should not be im plied, however, that Mr. Lawrie has trouble getting his ball into the holes, as his eye is as accurate as his swing is powerful Another of the Kountze Place team upon whom reliance is placed is E. V. Lewis, also one of the earliest members of the Country club. Mr. Lewis preferred in this instance to cast his lot with the Kountze Place team, and his familiarity with the Henson links proved particularly valuable. At the handicap tourney there several weeks ago he tied for second place with a score of 111 for the eighteen holes. The third player on the Kountze Place side is R. Oldfield, a veteran, who learned the art in England. He is one of the new acquisition to the North Omaha club, but has made an exceltent record and plays an even, conscientious game. The Kountze Place side is completed by J. H. Butler and R. B. Stevenson, both of whom promise to show up well in contest play. Mr. Butler made a trial trip around

the links on Friday and made a score of 55 without special effort. Probably the strongest player on the Country club side is W. J. Foye, who is one of the most conscientious players in the organization. Foye is seen almost daily on the links and has even been accused of appearing twice or three times to test his form in the course of the twenty-four hours. The youngest player on the team is Tom Davis, who has been playing during the year while absent at school. Davis is credited with covering the eighteen holes in 106, and if he can maintain such a pace in contest work will come in for a large share of glory. G. W. Wattles, member of the board of directors, represented that august body on the team, and from his scores in practice work promised to bear bis share of the load. The other two members were Ed Morsman and T. B. Kimball.

who tied for first place in the handicap tourney several weeks ago. The players were visibly affected by the different principle which applies in contest play, the score being taken from each hole separately instead of from the entire course. This arrangement makes it possible for a steady player to win from a more erratte but brilliant one, who may be able to rally at the finish and come in with a low mark

points. Buffalo, too, has won twelve and a man will swear by the maker of a

"The shafts of golf clubs are made of ceedingly close quarters. In the National lancewood, greenheart, ash and, best of all, the National association games at Lake league the race between Pittsburg, Chicago, hickory; the heads are of all kinds of wood, Geneva. The Omaha man only intended to Philadelphia and Cincinnat; has been de- though beech, bickery, compressed dogwood enter in one event-the high jump-and his dedly interesting. At one time Pittsburg and persimmon are the best. Dogwood, of friends felt confident of his success from adelphia and Cincinnati all tied for third. America are made, possesses all the driving son. His mark of 5 feet 111/2 inches at the Pittsburg succeeded in breaking away and power of beech, with twice its durability. is now hugging Brooklyn for first cabin and is being very targely exported to Scot- of July has not been equaled at any amateur land, where the clubmakers recognize its

superiority over beech. "There are a thousand and one patents the first of the week in search of players and inventions, but they are, as a rule, of influence of the Wisconsin air gave him reable pitcher who has been with Buffalo and enable the player to see the blade of the "Dusty" Coons, who formerly presided on putter when addressing the ground and the the slab for Peorla, have put in an appear- ball seems to run truer and closer to the the windpad and as a hitter, has arrived trouble with brassles and drivers in the from Milwaukee and will relieve Bill Wil- past has been that it has been almost imin store for the local fans. Both he and beel and toe of the club. This almost in-

### FITZSIMMONS RE-ENTERS RING

Kangaroo Already Has Bouts Scheduled with Gus Ruhlin and Tom Sharkey.

After a virtual retirement from the ring of over a year Bob Fitzsimmons, erstwhile champion of heavyweight pugdon, promises to be prominently in the eye of fight followers between now and September 1. He most interesting bout that could be arranged, with the exception of a meeting between Champion Jeffries and the Akron

Even before Ruhlin was matched to meet exampled ill luck. Pueblo is in reality the fans who admire the genial good nature and Sharkey he had a bout slated with Fitz. but it was called off because of an injury to the big speckled Cornishman's hand. Some his aggregation unless he expects to end rescinded after it has been operative long devotees of the prize ring who delight in speculation even go so far as to assert that 'prince of jolliers" of the Western league. Ruhlin would never be enjoying the heydey of prosperity and prominence that is now has been proved that all the talk about initial bag for the Saints. He played in his lot had Fitz got a whack at him before forty-two straight games without making Sharkey bowed before him, but before the rank and file will take any stock in such a statement "Lanky Bob" will have to prove the glowing assertions of his friends by wresting from Ruhlin the honors he so well deserves because of Sharkey's downfall.

Anent the fight George Siler says: "In Fitzsimmons Ruhlin will find a different style of a fighter than he did in Sharkey. Bob is not a rusher nor wild Furthermore, he is scientific, swinger. tricky, and can hit a few lines. His capacity for punishment, however, is not as large as Sharkey's, but whatever he lacks in that he makes up in other matters essential to the game. Gus found Sharkey ousily with straight left leads, but that was because the latter bumped into them. "Fitz" friends among players and attendants who will not do that. He's slippery with his believe him to be absolutely fair and impar- head and Gus will see many of his blows

"The former has undoubtedly learned a rescinded. Mauck failed to officiate at trick or two about the scientific part of the Ruhlin.

Frank Erne's handicap in reduced weight was more than the lightweight champion had bargained for and Terrible Terry Mc-Govern proved an easy victor in their bout last week. The match was an interesting one, the meeting of two champions in different classes being enough to arouse more than a passing interest with the fighting Boxer was pitted against fighter public. and the latter carried away the honors. Erne was unable to withstand the onelaughts of the veritable fighting machine. Erne's defeat does not lower his standing in lightweight circles, and any fighter who believes that because McGovern whipped Erne the latter is an "easy mark" will find that Erne, fighting at his accustomed weight. is as effective as ever, and the pugilist who vanquishes him must needs be up in points of the game.

#### WHIST PLAY RESULTS IN TIE Local Devotee of the Game Offers B-Q-Q i ch. Some Observations on "Con-

ventionless" Play. Pive tables were filled on Wednesday evening at the rooms of the Omaha Whist club. Reed and Rinehart tied with McNutt and Crummer for high place for North and South, each scoring 237, with a plus of 8. Rogers and Burness won easily for East and West with 225, a plus of 12. The scores

| were as follows:      |          |
|-----------------------|----------|
| NORTH AND SOUTH.      |          |
| Reed and Rinehurt     | 237 * 8  |
| McNutt and Crummer    | 237 * 8  |
| Scannell and Anthes   | 233 * 4  |
| Scannell and Anthes   | 221 8    |
| Brunner and Newman    | 216 -13  |
| EAST AND WEST.        |          |
| Rogers and Burness    | 225 *12  |
| Burrell and Sumney    | 218 * 5  |
| Cahn and Boulder      | 210 - 3  |
| Redick and Allee      | 210 - 3  |
| Miller and Rockfellow | 2031 -10 |
| • plus; — minus.      |          |
|                       |          |

"When you look carefully into this alleged ommon sense system." remarked a local whist player, "you will find that there are very few who make such pretensions who really live up to their principles. In most of the so-called conventionless games there are many things which are matters of previous understanding between the partners and which amount to conventional plays just as much as trump calls or invitation leads. They insist that they have no conventions of any kind, but they lead the king to deny the ace; lead the ten from queen, jack, ten when the suit is worth playing for as a long suit, and begin with the queen when the rest of the hand is weak; do not lead small cards unless they are willing to have the partner rush to trumps; will not force unless strong in trumps, and so on to the end

of a long code of signals. "The fact is that when two players get ogether and go over the why and wherefores of a lot of hands on which they have dropped an indefinite number of tricks in the course of a few deals; they cannot help admitting to each other that they had to do a lot of guessing and that certain misunderstandings were responsible for the greater part of the losses. These errors were probably avoided by players at other tables who had some system to guide them through

their difficulties. "About the first thing that the conventioniess player has brought home to him is the disadvantage under which he labors by not showing number in trumps, either in his leads or by his echoes and returns. The trump signal he may not feel the want of. except on rare occasions, but he will be continually in doubt as to the number of trumps remaining in his partner's hand and will either have to do some good guessing or err on the side of conservative play.

less margin between Chicago in first place recently issued under the auspices of of tricks get away that would be picked up

Local Athletes Expect to See Him

Lake Geneva. The hopes of the Young Men's Christian association athletes have centered ouring the week upon the showing which it was hoped E. McElroy would make Saturday at

Break His Own Record at

which nine-tenths of the clubs made in the showing he has made during the seaassociation meet in Omaha on the Fourth contest this year. In a letter to an Omeha athlete Mr. McElroy said that he felt in perfect condition, and that the invigorating

> The most active feature in the association's athletic life during the last week has been tennis. A number of teams are in training for the handicap tourney scheduled for July 25, 26 and 27, and there is every prospect that the game will take on a renewed and vigorous lease of life after its somnolent period of several years. The local players are getting ready to participate actively in the contest at Lincoln the middle of August and promise to bring home a few of the laurels snatched from their brows on the Fourth of July by the Lincoln men, who captured everything in sight at the Ames avenue grounds.

### AMONG ROOKS AND PAWNS

Hammond Chooses What the Books Call a Losing Defense in a Match with Rasmussen.

The score given below is from the fourth game completed in the finals of the Ne braska Chess association. A. Rasmussen South Omaha, played white, and H. B. Hammond, Wymore, black. In harmony with his idea that "book" openings have little has fights scheduled in that time with both merit, and that it is impossible to demon-Rublin and Sharkey. The meeting of Fitz strate that that it is impossible to demon-and Gue is the aftermath of Rublin's proand others weak, Mr. Hammond deliberately nounced victory over Sharkey and is the chose what the "hooks" say is a losing defense.

|     | RUY                     | LOPEZ.               |
|-----|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1   | White-Rasmussen.        | Bla k Hammond        |
|     | 1-P-K 4.                | 1-P-K 4.             |
|     | 2-Kt-KB 3,              | 7-Kt-QB 3.           |
| t   | 3-B-Kt 5.               | 1-P-QR 1,            |
|     | 4-B-R 4.                | -KKt-K 2 (a),        |
| ,   | 5P-Q 4.                 | P x P.               |
| 221 | 6-Kt x P                | 6-Kt x Kt.           |
| 8   | 7-Q x Kt.               | 7-P-QKt t.           |
| 1   | 8-B-Kt 3.               | 8-P-Q 3 (b):         |
| t   | 9P-QB 4 (c),            | 9—B-K 3.             |
|     | 10-Kt-B 3.              | 19-Kt-QB 2.          |
| *   | 11-Q-K 3 (d).           | 11-B x QB P          |
| 7   | 12-B x B.               | 12-P x B.            |
| 5   | 13—Castles              | 12-P-KKt 3.          |
|     | 14-Q-K 2.               | 14 - Ktt-K 4         |
|     | 15-Kt-Q 5.              | 15-B-Kt 2.           |
| Ł   | 16-Kt-K 3,              | 18-Q-Q 2,            |
| 3   | 17-P-KB 4.              | II-Ktt-Q n           |
| r   | 18Kt x P                | to-Kt v B            |
| 1   | 19-QR x K1.             | 55-Cartles.          |
| *   | 20-P-K 6.               | 20-P x P             |
| - 1 | 21-Kt x P.              | 21-Q-K 2             |
|     | 22-Q-QB 4.              | 22-B x Kt            |
| i   | 23 - Q x Q,             | ∷ B Q 5 ch.          |
| - 1 | 24—K-R.                 | 24-P x Q             |
| 1   | 25-P-QKt 3.             | 25-B-QKt 3.          |
| t   | 26-QR-K.<br>27-P-KKt 3, | 26-QR-K.             |
| £   | 28-R-K 2.               | 27-P-QR-4            |
|     |                         | 28-P-KKt 4.          |
| ٠   | 30-R-KKt 5 ch.          | 29-P x P.<br>30-K-R. |
| 8   | 31-R (B 3) x P.         | 31—R-B 8 ch.         |
|     | Resigns.                | ar-re-rs s cu.       |
|     | (a) 4-Kt-KB 2 to        | the usual move an    |
|     | considered stronger     | the usual move an    |
| 0   | (b) All "bonte" or      | arrow to bone the m  |

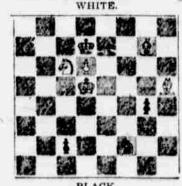
(b) All "book" moves to here, the usual continuation being: 9-P-QB 2, B-K 2, 10-Castles, Kt-B 3; II-Q-Q sq. with advantage for White.

(c) Better stick to the book; this loses (d) Would Q-Q sq. answer?

The following lively consultation game, in Thursday's game in Sioux City because of sickness, according to report, and if this be when he fights Fitzsimmons. It will be and Fazy, a Frenchman, were defeated by Sewing Machines. true, Tebeau's protest against his longer time enough to delve deeply into the "Fitz". Brody and Rozen in consultation, was conservice as umpire is certainly unfounded. Sharkey battle after the former's fight with

| -  | masters' tournament:  |              |    |
|----|-----------------------|--------------|----|
|    |                       | DEFENSE.     |    |
|    | White-B. and R.       | Black+P. and | F. |
| t  | 1-P-K 4.              | 1-P-Q B 4    |    |
| 1  | 2-Kt K B 3.           | 2-Kt-Q B 3,  |    |
|    | 3-Kt-B 3.             | 5-Kt-B 3,    |    |
| t  | 4-P-Q 4,              | 4P x P.      |    |
|    | 5 Kt x P.             | 5-P-Q 2.     |    |
| 5  | 6—B-K 2.              | A-P-K Kt 1.  |    |
|    | 7-B-K 3.              | 7-B-Kt 2.    |    |
| e  | 8-Castles             | 8B-Q 2.      |    |
|    | 9-P-K R =             | 2-Q-R 4      |    |
| ğ  | 10Kt-Kt #             | 10-Q-B 2     | 2  |
| r  | 11-9-9 2              | 11P-K R 4.   |    |
| 6  | 12-P-B 4.<br>13-Q R-Q | 12-P-R L     |    |
| 1  | 14-Kt-Q 5.            | 14 Kt x Kt.  |    |
| •  |                       | H-Kt-Kt.     |    |
|    | 16-Kt-Q 4.            | 18-P-R 4     |    |
| ¥. | 17-P-B 5.             | 17-P x P.    |    |
| g  | 18-B-Q 3.             | 18-47-H 5.   |    |
| o  |                       | 19 B-K 4     |    |
| 1  | 10 mg 100 mg          | 29-Kt-R 3.   |    |
|    | 21-Kt-Kt 5.           | 21-Q-H.      |    |
| 1  | 22-Q R-K B            | 22 - R-Kt    |    |
|    | 20 R x P.             | 27 H x R P.  |    |
| 0  | 24-Q-B 2.             | "t-Q-Kt 5.   |    |
|    | 25-R x P eh           | 25-K x R.    |    |
| B  | 26-Q-B 7 ch           | 24K-Q.       |    |
|    | 27-B-Kt 8 ch          | 77-K-B.      |    |
|    | 28B-B 5 ch            | 11-Q x B.    |    |
| •  | 29 Q x R ch,          | 39-K-Q 2.    |    |
|    | 50-Q x R.             | 30-B-R 7 ch. |    |
|    | 31-K x R.             | 21-Q-K 4 ch. |    |
|    | 82-K-Kt.              | 22-O x Q P.  |    |

The following is a little end game, con ributed by C. R. Oldham, Moundsville, W. Va. White to play and win.



Good Fishing at Spirit Lake. o Spirit Lake for an outing the first of the week, are having sport galore and catching fish in abundance. A letter received from Mr. Patterson tells wonderful tales of the fishing possibilities at the lake. party from Omaha," he writes, "caught sixty-two bass and perch in three hours; another sixteen bass and perch in two hours, and I caught, after supper, fishing fail to cure a cold. It's sure. See your an hour and a half, ten bass, Mrs. Patter- druggist. He sells it. son two bass and three perch, and my 9 year-old daughter five bass and seven perch. Another party caught four pickerel, nine them all, and for the present the daughters pike and twenty-two perch. One pickerel of the enormously rich ship owner of Hull was thirty-four inches long. There is great are the leading beauties of the most fashaccommodations."

### TWO BRITISH BEAUTIES.

he Wilson Sisters, Whose Charms Are the Talk of English Society. The beautiful Gunning sisters a century ago, the lovely Moncrieffe sisters forty years back, and now the handsome Wilson sisters,

whose beauty is the talk of English society, keep alive the tradition that once in every fifty years nature is pleased to create in one family a group of physically perfect women. Two of the Wilson women, the young countess of Chesterfield and Miss Louise Wilson, made their bow to the queen a very short time ago, in fact the counters was only presented this year, and. though there were scores of fair young matrons and debutantes at the drawing room, she easily distanced them all by her marvelous red gold hair, brown eyes and matchless complexion. Experienced beaux and judges of beauty who could remember the countesses of Dudley and Warwick, Lady Helen Vincent and the marchioness If he guesses right, no harm is done, but if of Londonderry in their prime, conceded In Spaiding's Official Golf Guide for 1900, he is too conservative he may let a number | that the young Lady Chesterfield surpassed

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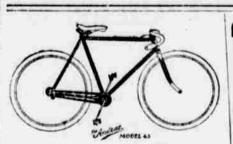
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